anti-foreign Chinese, these particular missionaries have satisfaction in their success in keeping just ahead of the worst of their enemies all the way through the hostile enemies all the way through the hostile enemies all the way through the satisfaction of the way through the satisfaction of the satisfaction in their success in the satisfaction in their success in the satisfaction in their success in keeping just ahead of the worst of their success in keeping just ahead of the worst of their success in keeping just ahead of the worst of their success in the satisfaction in their success in keeping just ahead of the worst of their success in keeping just ahead of the worst of their success in keeping just ahead of the worst of their success in keeping just ahead of the worst of their success in keeping just ahead of the worst of their success in keeping just ahead of the worst of their success in keeping just ahead of the worst of their success in keeping just ahead of the worst of their success in keeping just ahead of the worst of their success in keeping just ahead of the worst of their success in keeping just ahead of the worst of their success in keeping just ahead of the worst of their success in keeping just ahead of the worst of their success in keeping just and the su country. They had difficulties which they forbear to dwell upon now that they have arrived home, but the whole party of twentythree who left China escaped, except one child, who died in Russian jurisdiction

The missionaries who arrived vesterday are the Rev. William Sprague and Mrs. Sprague of Shorteville, N. Y., Miss Virginia Murdock, M. D., of Kansas City, the Rev. J. H. Roberts of Hartford, Cohn., and the Rev. Mark Williams. They came in the second cabin of the Anchor Line steamship City of Rome, and at the pier at the foot of West Twenty-fourth street wound up w journey of four months and two days from Pekin to New York, during which they had travelled all the time possible except a brief halt in Siberia while they disposed of the caravan by which they had travelled over the Desert of Gobi. The missionaries distinguished themselves from the great num ber of those reported from various parts of ation of their tales of their experiences, no corrers being detailed by them, and only the tatement made that they endured enough to keep people awake o' nights.

Mr. Sprague, Miss Murdock and Mr. Roberts gave most of the story that was told to the ewspaper reporters vesterday They left Pekin on June 8, on the morning of the last clay that the gates of the city were open to the volintary exit or entrance of foreigners. That evening the gates swang to only to open to th world at the urgence of the world's bayonets For that time," Miss Murdock remarked yesterday "we were shead of them "

After four days' journey from Pekin the itssionaries reached Kalgan on June 10, making their way to the missionary compound through three separate rabbles or mobs. That night they sent away the Chinese Christians and workers and when they were well off the misonaries betook themselves to the Yamen, or ernment house. The administrative auhorities were not glad to receive them, and the scort of about fifty soldiers through the city gates and the fugitives entered Mongolia on June 12. They did not, however, leave Kalgar without some further exciting experiences than the entrance to the compound in that city through mobs. When the rabble attacked the compound the missionaries attempted to frighten them away by firing their arms in the air. The missionaries had altogether two shotguns and three revolvers. "Of course we did not want to shoot any one." Mr. Sprague said, with a fine Yankee twinkle in his eye: "we had the guns to shoot dogs and such, and to show, you know. We showed them.

The firing into the air, however, falled to shake off the Chinese, and then the mission-aries had to go to the Yamen, from which the artes had to go to the Yamen, from which the troops escorted them. Fifty miles from Kalgan, at Hura Osa, they found a caravan. It was one of the pieces of unexpected good luck that sometimes overtake the foriorn. The Americans fell in with some Swedish missionaries and joined forces in making up the caravan, or it might be said in taking possession of the caravan. There were eleven in the party of Americans, including six children, and twelve of the Swede. It so happened that at Hura Osa a Swede, August Larsen, had arranged for a caravan at the order of Mr. Cumpbell, British Vice-Consul at Shanghai, to take Mr. Campbell on a summer journey into the mountains. Mr. Campbell, however, had gone to Pekin, where the British Minister had detained him, perhaps because he needed him to man a gun. The missionaries, althoughmen and women of peace, were militant at this time and women of peace, were militant at this time and women of peace, were militant at this time and women of peace, were militant at this time and women of peace, were militant at this time and women of peace, were militant at this time and women of peace, were militant at this time and women of peace, were militant at this time and women of peace, were militant at this time and women of peace, were militant at this time and women of peace, were militant at this time and women of peace, were militant at this time and women of peace. ssionaries, although men and women of peace, were militant at this time, and as a war measure took possession of the Campbell caravan and perfected arrangements for their further likely under more advantageous circumstances. "I don't know whether Mr Campbell knows yet that we took it," Mr Sprague said yesterday, "but we had to have it and we have paid for it.

Before the caravan left Hura Osa Mr. Sprague ode back to Kahgan and at night, through the coomnodating proprietors of the Chinese ank, obtained from the bank the money bebank, obtained from the bank the money be-longing to the inissionaries, with which he was able to purchase some supplies. The better classes of the Uninese in the cities where they were familiar with us were not antagonistic." Miss Murdock said, "the Boxer army leaders and their followers came from interior points, where the people were not familiar with the advantages of Western civilization. But

where the people were not riminar with the advantages of Western civilization. But when the Bover army came to our towns the men there simply had to join them or meet their demands through sheer terror.

When the caravan left liura Osa it consisted of twenty camels, twenty horses and eight Mongol drivers, with the twenty-three missionary tragellers, there were no servants. The missionaries had to do their own work. The ten men siept in a tent. The women siept in the carts. They could not even get proper camel carts enough, but had to make shift with the ox carts which are used to draw soda around over there. Hot and tired, twenty-three travellers set out across the great desert of Gobi at the rate of two and one-half miles an hour. Sometimes they were forced to go an hour. Sometimes they were forced to go as long as two days at a time without water. Natives in hostile parts refused to sell them food—some did not dare to—and they were conjected in some places to barter their horses for sheep to eat. They journeyed at night from wen to well, or from oasis to oasls, halting in the days in the places and cannot be the proper and cannot be a surface. n the daytime to allow the horses and camel-Much of the journey lay over altitudes of

Much of the Journey lay over altitudes of from 6,000 to 8,000 feet and the middays were hot and the nights chillingly cold. Sickness was inevitable, and as has been said, one of the children died after the party reached Russian soil. The fuzilities were fourteen days in the desert proper and much of the remainder of their way lay over treeless wastes, where the natives refused to give them even water. On the second stage of the Journey from Kalgan two soldiers to give them two soldiers to give them two soldiers to give the missionaries and the missionaries and the missionaries say, were very loyal, but through fear for their own skins.

Ten days after this party left Kalgan a fresh army of Boxers and sympathetic troops went to that place to destroy the missionary compound, and the missionaries and native Cristians, too, if they could get them. These maranders were such the Species and sympathetic troops went to that place to destroy the missionary compound, and the missionaries and native Cristians, too, if they could get them. These maranders were such the Species and sympaches and native Cristians.

pound, and the missionaries are manufactured to the first own of they could get them. These maranders were sent, Mr. Sprague said, by the Governor of Shansi province. Yn Hsian, who offered 500 taels for the heart of a missionary and paid 50 taels for the head of a native thristian. 50 tacks for the head of a native thristian. "I have seen the receipt for the 5) tacks," Mr.

Boxers and their allies sent by Yu Hsian

said that the compound must be opened. The local ruler deam red but the Boxers compelled of m to submit and the blace was looted. The Boxers made an effort to overtake the caravan, but its journeying was as nearly continuous as possible. "We did not even stop on Sundays." Mr. Sprague contessed. The ten men, seven women and six children had einded this band of cutthroats. The caravan arrived at Urga, 710 miles from Kalgan, on July 30. The missionaries were cordially welcomed there by the Russian Consul-General, who gave them Russian passports. They left Urga on (Aug. 3 and reached Klachta, in Siberia, on Aug. 13, having been in all fifty days in reaching Russian territory. At Klachta the Russian Governor insisted that the entire party become his guests, and then were handsomely treated. They proceeded by Lake Batkal and the Biberian Railroad to Moseow and St. Petersburg, being well-treated all the way, of course, thereafter, and having the aid of the American Consuls. They cabled for money, which the American board sent them, they paid their bills and came on home by way of Glasgow.

They had expected that they could stop at Kalgan, but were forced ahead by the local government, and they continued to journey without delay beyond what was necessary to make connections until they reached New York. Miss Murdock is a native of Ohio. She has been sixteen years in China, exclusive of her vacations, On the journey across the desert the chief diet of the party was millet and rice.

The Rev. Frederick Brown, presiding eider of but its journeying was as nearly continuous as possible. "We did not even stop on Sundays."

rice.

The Rev. Frederick Brown, presiding eider of the Tientsin district of the North China Mathodist Conference, arrived in this city just in time to tell the Methodist ministers, at their meeting resterday, how he assisted the allies on their journey from Tientsin to Pekin, and he gave strong proof that high Chinese officials are implicated in the Boxer movement. After the

FIED BOXERS FIFTY DAYS.

FIVE MISSIONARIES HERE WHO CROSSED THE DESERT OF GOBI.

They were Probably the Last Foreigners to Leave Fekin Before the Siege-Harassed for Weeks by Fanatical Chinese Until They Finally Reached Russian Territory.

Five of the American missionaries who had to fice for their lives before the Easer uprising th Chine arrived here yesterday on their way to their homes in different parts of the United States, and also to the general meeting of the American Board of Foreign Missions which convenes in St. Louis this evening. The five missionaries are in the service of the American Board. Notwithstanding the hardships of their flight before the fanatic hordes of the anti-foreign Chinese, these particular missionaries have satisfaction in their success slopes for rest from the terrible scenes he has slope for rest from the terrible scenes he has slope of their flight before the particular missionaries have satisfaction in their success slopes for rest from the terrible scenes he has slope for rest from the terrible scenes he has slope for rest from the transition of the phones. The Rev. Mr. Brown and made a request that he show them the way to Pekin. He the allies sent for Mr. Brown as size of the appearance to mit play on the little gene Devartment. Returning immediately after Pekin had been readily consented and was assigned to a promifer the show them the whole Brown as size of the fearly consented and was assigned to a promifer the show them the whole provaries per arm to File allies sent to Tientsin. The capture of Tientsin was so unexpected, he readily consented and was assigned to a promifer the silic sent flow of the Mr. Terdily consented and was assigned to a promifer the show them the whole Brown as size of the level in the little gene Devartment. Returning immediately after Pekin had been readily consented and was assigned to a promifer the little sent in the little sent of the little sent the Mr. Terdily was so unexpected, he early from assigned to a premit per arm principg in the fac

## GEORGE R. BLANCHARD DEAD.

He Was Considered the Foremost Authority of

American Railroads. George R. Blanchard, the well-known authority on affairs relating to railroads, died at his home, 1 Washington Square, early yesterday morning. He had been ill for some time from complication of diseases which included servous prostration, thought to have been brought on by overwork.

George Roberts Blanchard, who was for some later Commissioner of the Joint Traffic Association, was regarded among railroad men generally as perhaps the best authority in the country on railroad rates. Most of his life was devoted to studying the problems of railroad transportation, and the adjustment of rates which should be satisfactory to the railroads and the public was for years his constant aim. He did more, perhaps, than any other man to promote the present traffic agreements of the country. As an expert he was engaged at different times to look after the interests of the railroads in Congress, and it was while engaged in preparing an argument against the reduction compensation to railways for carrying the mails that he was selzed with his fatal illness Mr. Blanchard was a railroad man all his life was born 59 years ago in Rochester. N. Y., and began in the service as a clerk in the employ of the old Cheinnati and Chicago road at Richmond, Ind. Two years later he went to the Ohio and Mississippi, and in four years he was made general treight agent of that road. Some years later be went to the Ohio Central, and he left that road to enter the service of the Baltimore and Ohio. His connection with the Eric road, which came later, covered a long period. He became vice-President of the road in 1884. When the Central Traffic Association, composed of the railroads in the Middle West, was formed in 1886 Mr. Blanchard became one of its Commissioners, and later chairman. As such and later as a Commissioner in the Joint Traffic Association formed in 1886, Mr. Blanchard lent most of his energies toward the establishment of a stable basis of passenger and freight rates which should satisfy the railroads and the public. He was bitterly opposed to the discriminations in freight rates in favor of large shippers which some of the roads were in the habit of making. In a measure Mr. Blanchard's fight against this was successful, and he lived to see the railroads put in force many of his ideas. Mr. Blanchard was in charge of the Joint Traffic Association from 1889 to 1888, when its existence was declarable be availation of the Sherman Anti-Traffic employ of the old Cincinnati and Chicago road was in charge of the Joint Traffic Association from issue to issue, when its existence was declared to be aviolation of the Sherman Anti-Trust law. As Commissioner he appeared before the Senate Committee to oppose the dissolution of the association and gave exhaustive testimony regarding it the performed a signal service for the railroads of the country when he prepared an argument against the bill before Congress booking to an increase in the powers of the Interstate Commerce Compission which resulted in a defeat of the mos-

Blanchard's knowledge as an expert

probably the last security. He had been in failing health for several years.

Mr. Blanchard had many other business interests, principal among which was the American Mutoscope and Blograph Company of which he was President. He was a director of the United States Express Company of the Standard Complex Company and of the Safety Cardard Company and Cardard Company and Cardard C

I., was burted Sunday and all the residents around the lake were at the funeral. He was around the lake were at the funeral. He was born in Orange county at the head of the lake and never left the place except to light for his country in the Civil War. He was married twice and leaves a widow, three daughters and two sons, both of whom are guides. He was a cousin of old Tom Storms, who owned Storms Island and who died about three years ago in his hundredth year.

Mrs Jane E Crouch, wife of the senior mem-Mrs Jane E. Creuch, wife of the senior member of the trunk firm of Crouch & Fitzgerald, died yesterday at her home 110 West Seventy-seventh street, after an illness of several months. Mrs. Cronch was 75 years old. She was born in England and was well known as a writer and lecturer on literary subjects. She was married when a young girl to D. M. Carter, a landscape painter, who died twenty-five years ago. Nine years ago she was married to Mr. age. Nine years ago she was married to Mr. Crouch. She leaves a daughter. The funeral will be private.

the Stuyvesant Heights district in Brooklyn, died on Sunday at his home, 115 Decatur street, in his ciglity-sixth year. He started a dairy farm in the district nearly fifty years ago and the property which he originally purchased at a nominal figure became very valuable for building purposes. He leaves four married daughters, thirteen grandchildren and two great-grandchildren

grandchildren.
Grant W. Lane, a prominent business man of
Honesdule, Pa., died vesterday after a four
weeks illness of typhold fever. He was 40
years old. He was Captain of Company E,
Thirteenth Regiment, Pennsylvania State Mi-Mrs. Henrietta Kophman, widow of Adolph

# Korhman, who was a wealthy merchant of Port Jervis died yesterday. She was born in Copenhagen Denmark, 88 years ago and came to Port Jervis with her husband over fifty years

# Movements of Naval Vessels.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 .- The gunboat Wilmington has arrived at Bahia. Brazil, whence she will start for the China station; the collier Cassar at Cavité, the Porto Rican station ship Maylower at San Juan, the cruiser Michigan at Detroit, the aumnery practice ships Amphitrite and Osceola at Boston, the flagship Chicago at Rio de Janeiro, the gunboat Nashville at Shinakwau, thina, and the tur Fortune at the New York navy yard.

The gunboats Alyarado and Sandoval have The gurboats Alvarado and Sandoval have sailed from New London for Tompkinsville on their way to Annapolis, the cruiser Ranger from San Francisco for Santa Barbara and the training ship Buffalo from Gibraltar for New York

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 .- These army orders were issued to day. First Lieut Edward J. Timberiake, Jr., Second Artillery, member of Examining Board, Washington Barracks, District of Columbia, vice Capt. Samuel W. Fountain, Eighth Cavairy Capt. Moses Walth, Jr. to duly on transport Bullord to relieve Major William J. White. Quartermaster.

The resignation of First Lieut Robert M. Brookfield, Eleventh Infantry, has been accepted by the President.

Capt. Robert M. Brookfield having tendered his resignation is honorably discharged.

Tug Fortune to Be Fitted as a Gunning Practice Ship.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 .- The big sea-going tug Fortune, which arrived at the Brocklyn Navy

# MINERS TO CONFER FRIDAY.

CONVENTION TO DECIDE WHETHER TO RETURN TO WORK.

Sentiment in Favor of Accepting the Advance Wages Offered - The Strike Leaders Are Trying to Close the Colliertes Still

Operation-Raids on Mines Prevented. HAZLETON, Pa., Oct. 8-President Mitchell of the United Mine Workers to-day issued a call for a convention of miners to meet at Scranton on Friday next and to take action on the offer of an increase in wages and a reduction in the price of powder made by the coal-producing companies and a large proportion of the individual operators. The call says: "To All Miners and Mine Employees of the

Anthracite Regions: "BROTHERS: In view of the fact that the mine operators have posted notices offering an advance in the wages formerly paid, and believing it to be our plain duty to consult your wishes as to our future actions, we deem it advisable to ask you to select delegates to repreent you in convention.

"You are therefore notified that a convention will be held in Scranton, Pa , beginning Friday, Oct. 12th, at 10 A. M.

"The basis of representation will be one vote for each 100 persons on strike, and, if desired, one delegate may represent as many as 500 mine workers, but no delegate will be allowed to east more than five votes."

President Mitchell said that the officers of the United Mine Workers would make no atyears Vice-President of the Eric Railroad and | tempt to shape the decisions of the convention, and that the men would have to settle every matter that came before them. As the companies and operators who have granted the advance in wages do not specify in their notices for how long a period the advance shall remain in force it is very probable that the miners' convention will endeavor to have this point settled. It is said that President Mitchell and other leaders strongly favor the establishment of an annual wage scale arrangement similar to that in force in the bituminous region. It is said also that the strike leaders will endeavor to persuade the men that they should not insist upon the labor union being recognized by the corporations, and that they consider it enough of a victory to have forced their employers to offer them the 10 per cent. increase and to make other important con-

> President Mitchell and the members of the national board will leave to-morro for Shamokin to participate in a conference to be held there. A parado will elso take place. From Shamokin Mr. Mitchell will go to Seranton.
>
> It was expected last night that raids would be made on the Beaver Meadow, transerry and No. 40 collieries this morning but they did not come off. Sheriff Harvey informed President Mitchell last night that another demonstration like that which resulted in the closing down of the Lattimer colliery must not be made. Mr. Mitchell declared that he had never ordered any of these marches and knew nothing about them. Nevertheless no sconer had the Sheriff departed then he at once despatched couriers to the various local leaders and had the projected marches called off. To prepare for all emergencies the coal companies had rushed hundreds of well-armed deputies into Hazleton during the night and had them distributed about the threatened collieries. In consequence all the collieries in operation resembled armed camps with monon guard all night. Sheriff Harvey had a car containing seventy-five deputies armed with ribes standing on a siding with an engine with steam up all night, rendy to be rushed to any threatened point.
>
> Although there was no marching by large bodies of men in the immediate vicinity of the city this morning the strikers had pickets out on all the roads leading to the collieries which are still in operation. These men made every effort to induce the miners working at the Beaver Meadow, Cranberry and No. 40 collieries to join their ranks, but they did not succeed and these collieries worked all day. No violence was attempted anywhere. The strikers did succeed in tying up colheries Nos. 3, 6 and 7, at Stockton, by persuading the men on their way to work there to return home. Coxe Bros & Co, and M. S. Kennmerer & Co, posted notices at their mines to-day offering their men an increase of 10 per cent in wages and a reducta in the price of powder to \$1.50. No notices lave been posted yet by G. B. Markle & Co., A. S. Van Wickle & Co., Do national board will leave to-morro for Shamokin to participate in a conference to be held

Week

The situation in the Panther Creek Valley has changed for the worse. Up to Saturday the collisties were all working full-handed and the men were all against a strike. Now the septiment has a strike of the septiment of the septiment has a strike of the septiment railronds of the country. He had been in failing health for several years.

Mr. Blanchard had many other business interests, principal among which was the American Mutoscope and Blograph Company of which he was President. He was a director of the United States Express Company, of the Standard Coupler Company and of the Stafety Carletter of the United States Express Company, of the Standard Coupler Company and of the Safety Carletter of the United States Express Company of the Standard Coupler Company and of the Safety Carletter of the United States Express Company of the Standard Coupler Company and of the Safety Carletter of the United States Express Company of the Standard Society and the American Museum of Natural History. His wife, who survives him, was Miss Delia A. Thompson. The interment will be at Proctorsyile, Vt.

Obituary Notes.

Stephen Garrison, 70 years of age, the oldest guide at Greenwood Lake, near Paterson. N.

In the Safety Carletter of United Mine Workers, said to-day that he had received a message from the Panther Carletter of United Mine Workers, said to-day that he had received a message from the Panther Carletter of United Mine Workers, said to-day that he had received a message from the Panther Carletter of United Mine Workers, said to-day that he had received a message from the Panther Carletter of United Mine Workers, said to-day that he had received a message from the Panther Carletter of United Mine Workers, said to-day that he had received a message from the Panther Carletter of United Mine Workers, said to-day that he had received a message from the Panther Carletter of United Mine Workers, said to-day that he had received a message from the Panther Carletter of United Mine Workers, said to-day that he had received a message from the Panther Carletter of United Mine Workers, said to-day that he had received a message from the Panther Carletter of United Mine Workers, said to-day that he had received a message from the Panther Carletter of United Mine Workers, Said to-day that he h

be two of there days before anything is accomplished.

Pottsville, Pa., Oct. 8.—The local unions of the Schujkill district are busy selecting their delegates to proceed to Scranton next Friday. The opinion prevails that all will favor accepting the 10 per cent advance and cheaper powder and return to work. The effort to tie up the one colliery in operation at Williamstown to-day failed, but it is likely to close down to-morrow. It is the desire of the strike leaders to have every thing absolutely shut down in the anthracite region before the he strike leaders to have everything absolutely hut down in the anthracite region before the neeting of the convention. No coal was sent own the Reading road to tidewater for the eneral market to-day. Only urgent orders f a low cars are being filled. More State roopsleftShenandoah for home to-day.

### MINERS MARCH AT WILLIAMSTOWN Efforts of Strikers to Close the Colliery in

Operation There. HARRISBURG, Pa., Oct. 8.- The strikers are rying hard to close the Williamstown colliery A lodge of the United Mine Workers was organ zed on Saturday night with 200 members and these and other miners did not go to work to

This evening about 1,300 miners from Lykens This evening about 1,300 miners from 15 kens, iconisco and Tower City, with those in Wilamstown who are in sympathy with the strike, araded through the streets with bands of music, amers and miners' lamps. Many of those in a parade carried picks and powder kegs.

The parade was orderly but trouble is feared at the strikers seem determined to close the

## AGED BALTIMOREAN HURT HERE. O. F. Bresse Tossed by a Cab Against a Cabl

O. F. Bresse of Baltimore, Md., who is the southern agent of the Mutual Life Insurance Company, and one of the wealthiest residents of Baltimore, was run down while crossing Broadway at Liberty street yesterday after noon and seriously injured. Mr. Bresse arrived in town a few days ago on business, and

Mr. Bresse had hardly stepped from the sidewalk into the street before he was struck by a cab, and knocked against a cable car which hurled him against the curb. When picked up he was cut and bleeding. An ambulance

Table Showing the Number of Troops at the

Different Home Garrisons. WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 .- The War Department this afternoon made public a statement showing the number of troops at the different garrisons n the United States. The statement is as follows

ALABAMA. ARKANSAS. ARIZONA Fort GrantWillcox ... CALIFORNIA. San Francisco straz Island, San Francisco..... Alestrat Island, San Fancisa.

Benicia Barracks, Benicia.

Fort Baker, San Francisco.

Fort Mason, San Francisco.

Presidio, San Francisco.

Presidio, San Francisco. San Diego Barracks.... In National Parks.... Benicia Arsenal, Benicia COLORADO. Denver..... Fort Logan, Denver.... CONNECTICUT. Fort Trumbull, New London............ DELAWARE. Fort Dupont, Delaware City...... DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA Washington Barracks. PLORIDA. Fort Barringis, Warrington . Fort Pickens, Pensacola.... Saint Francis Barracks... Fort Clinch, Fernandina... Fort Marion, St. Augustine. Fort Taylor, Key West... Fort McPherson, Atlanta Fort Screven, Tybee Island Fort Pulaski, Sayannah IDAHO. Boise Harracks, Boise Fort Sherman, Sherman ..... Camp Osborn, Osborn ...... ILLINOIS. Chicago Fort Sheridan, Highwood tock Island Arsenal INDIANA. Indianapolis Arsenal KANSAS.

Fort Riley, Junction City .... KENTUCKY. Fort Thomas, Newport LOUISIANA. Jackson Barracks, New Orleans. . Jackson Barracks, New Orleans.
Port Jackson
Port St. Philip, below New Orleans.
Fort Living ton, below New Orleans.
Fort Macomb, below New Orleans.
Fort Pike MAINE

Fort Proble, Portland Fort Williams, Portland Kennebec Arsenal Fort Gorga, Portland Fort Knox, Bucksport Fort Poppam, Bath MARYLAND. Fort Carroll, below Baltimore Fort Howard, below Baltimore Fort McHenry, Baltimore Fort Smallwood, Baltimore MASSACHUSETTS.

Fort Banks, Winthrop. Fort Rodman, New H Fort Strong, Boston. Fort Warren, Boston Springfield Armory Watertown Arsenal MICHIGAN. Fort Brady, Sault Ste. Marie ...... Fort Wayne, Detroit MINN BROTA.

St Paul Fort Shelling, St Paul. ... MISSISSIPPI. Fort at Ship Island .. MISSOURI Jefferson Barracks, St. Louis..... St. Louis Powder Depot....... MONTANA Fort Assinniboine, Havre......

Fort Keogh... Fort Missoula Camp Merritt. Fort Crook, Omaha Fort Niobrara, Valentine.... Port Robinson Omaha

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

Fort Constitution, Portsmouth ... NEW IPPSEV ock, Sandy Hook ... ort Mott, Salem. andy Look Proving Grounds.

ort Schuyler West Chelle ort Schuyler West Chelle ort Terry, New London, Connoct Terry, New London, Connoct Totten, Whilestone ort Totten, Whilestone of Control of C NORTH CAROLINA. Fort Caswell, Southport. Fort Yates, Mandan OHIO. NORTH DAKOTA Columbus Barracks, Columbus.

OREGON. Fort Stevens, Columbia River.... PENNSYLVANIA. Frankford Arsenal, Philadelphia..... Fort Miffin, Philadelphia HHODE ISLAND. SOUTH CAROLINA.

Fort Fremont, Beaufort Sullivans Island Fort Sumter, Charleston... SOUTH DAKOTA. Fort Meade, Sturgis ... TENNESSER. Columbia Arsenal..... TEXAS.

San Antonio .. San Autonio
Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio.
Fort Bliss, El Paso
Fort Brown, Brownsville
Fort Clark, Brackettville
fort McHush, Large Fort McIntosh, Laredo...... Fort Ringgold, Rio Grande City UTAH. Fort Douglas, Salt Lake Fort Deschesne VERMONT.

WASHINGTON.

WYOMING.

NEW MEXICO. Fort Wingate..... 2 Fort Bayard, Stiver City...... 5

No troops stationed in Iowa, Nevada, West Virginia or Wisconsin.

By Automobile From Newport to New York.

P. J. Boyd passed through this city in the pheaton automobile, en route for New York, a few

minutes after 3 o'clock this afternoon. The journey from Newport to Market Square, Providence, occupied a few minutes less than

PROVIDENCE, Oct. 8 .- J. Dunbar Wright and

OKLAHOMA.

ort Walla Walla
ort Canby, liwaco.
ort Calumbia, Chinook.
ort Fiagler, Port Townsend.
ort Cavey, Port Townsend.
ort Wright, Spokane.

Fort Ethan Allen, Burlington ...... VIRGINIA. Fort Hunt, Alexandria..... Fort Monroe Fort Meyer, near Washington, D. C.... 1 ort Monroe Arsenal

on his way home. He is 75 years old. Fort Yellowstone 2
Fort Mackenzle, Sheridan 2
Fort D. A. Russell, Cheyenne 2
Fort Washakle 1

up he was cut and bleeding. An ambulance was called from the Hudson street hospital but when it appeared Mr. Bresse refused to go to the hospital, and at his request the ambulance surgeon, Dr. Page, drove him to the Astor House. There he was attended by Dr. to M. White of the Mutual Accident Insurance Company, who found him suffering from a fracture of the left leg. Dr. White remained at the hotel with Mr. Bresse all night. The doctor said at midnight that the condition of the injured man was much improved, and he would be removed to his home in Baltimore as soon as possible. Mr. Bresse's family is prominent in Baltimore society. He has interests in New York. Baltimore, Virginia, West Virginia and the District of Columbia. His home is at 6 Mount Vernon place, Baltimore.

James Merritt of Plainfield, N. J., who is the same age as Mr. Bresse, was run over by a mail wagon while crossing West street near the liberty street ferry, yesterday afternoon, and his felt leg was broken believ the knee. He was taken to the Hudson street hospital and his family physiciar, Dr. Monroe B. Long of Plainfield, was summoned to the hospital by telegraph. Dr. Long found Mr. Merritt's condition so hopeful that he decided to make an attempt to move him to his home in New Jersey. James Fogarty, who drove the mail wagon, was arrested and locked up in the Church street.

James Fogarty, who drove the mail wagon, was arrested and locked up in the Church street police station.

OUR TERRORIZING ARMY.

GET NO WORD FROM PEARY: EXPLORER'S FRIENDS GIVE UP HOPE OF HIS RETURN THIS FALL.

He May Have Decided to Spend Another Winter in the North-Some Fear That the Weakness of the Windward's Engines Is Delaying Him-Chance of Reaching Pole. St. John's, N. F., Oct. s.-As the Peary steamer Windward has not returned from the North, local observers now believe that the explorer will not attempt to get back this autumn. If the season just past was an open one in the far North, Peary has perhaps taken the Windward into some high latitude, hoping to use her in a further expedition next season This would mean that he has made no special

record during the present year. The Windward's engines were in bad shape when she left for the North. It was necessary to stop and repair them at sea during the first stage of the vovage. If it were not for this knowledge of the weakness in the vessel's engine room, Arctic men would not be anxious over the delay in hearing from Peary. Albert White Vorse says: "There are four or five ways by which Arctic

men are accounting for Peary's delay. First, he may have come back late to Etah, and so kept the Windward waiting for him; second, the Windward's engines may have broken down and she may have been forced to come back under sail; third, he may have stopped at Elsmoreland to rescue Stein and his party; fourth, Peary may have stopped off along the coast of Danish Greenland. This seems unlikely, but as the Windward is not under charter it is possible. There is still another possibility of course—that for some reason or other Peary has decided to spend a third winter in the north. If he did not succeed in reaching the pole he may have decided to move his base of provisions farther north than Etah. It is believed, however, that this year's experience will prove the decisive one of his career and that he will be able totell when he returns whether he can reach the pole or not. If Peary did not reach the pole this year the chances will be against him." down and she may have been forced to come

### BILLIARDS. Conditions to Govern the A. A. U. Champion-

ship Tournaments. Dr. A. L. Ranney, Secretary of the A. A. U. Billiard Committee, announced yesterday the following conditions to govern the annual tournaments for the championships of America, which will take in the theatre of the Knicker-

which will take in the theatre of the Knickerbocker A. C. during the ensuing season:

The Class B tourney will begin on or about Dec 3. The games will be of 300 points each at 14-inch balk line, anchor allowed. The winner of the tourney will be arbitrarily graduated into Class A as will also be any contestant who makes a grand average of 7½.

The class A tourney will begin on or about Feb 4, 1901. The games will be of 400 points each at 14-inch balkline, anchor barred. The final games, if to settle existing ties, will be of 500 points. The winner shall have the privilege of challenging the present champion, Wilson P. Foss of Haverstraw, N. Y., for the title and possession of the championship emblem. Should

each at 14-inch balkline, anchor barred. The final games, if to settle existing ties, will be of 500 points. The winner shall have the privilege of challenging the present champion, Wilson P. Foss of Haverstraw, X. Y., for the title and possession of the championship emblem. Should the winner decline to challenge the present champion the second contestant in the class A tourney shall have the right to challenge the champion for the emblem and title. Foss must defend his title to the emblem as soon after the close of the Class A tourney as the committee shall devide—not less than twenty-four or more than forty-eight hours to intervene, unless some unavoidable cause for delay should arise.

In a statement issued yesterday Dr. Ranney explains that every offert was made to have the Chicago A. A. or Boston A. A. take charge of the tournaments, but that those clubs were disinolined to undertake the management, as their clubhouses cannot, accommodate large audiences, and the difficulties of organizing and managing the events are too great for an inexperienced committee to handle. Dr. Ranney defends the position of the Kniekerbocker A. C. in charging admission to the tournaments on the ground that it tends to make the crowd more select and Association of Amateur Billiard Players, Dr. Ranney holds out the olive branch in the following words.

The effects of this spoosition, now that the heat of battle has passed, can unquestionably be shown to have been most unfortunate and decidedly detrimental to the best Interests of the game. It was started in anner—due chiefly to a misconception of the Importance and necessity of the so-called sanction rule of the A. U.; and it is time, in the writer's opinion, that Greater New York be again represented in all national championship events by the best amateur billiard contests are to attain their best results in the future misunderstandings ought now to cease and perfect harmony prevail again in all sections.

Willie Hoppe, a twelve-year-old boy, rather small for his age, gave a rem

The last preliminary handicap at the Richmend Hill Gelf Club was won by Josiah F. Hill.

The scores follow: Josiah F. Hill, 95, 22-73; James W. Escher, 96, 22-74: Otto G. Smith, 88, 12-76; E. D. Jerome, 89, 12-77: V. W. Hungerford, 92, 14-78; Lawrence Mortimer, 88 10-78; R. L. Harrison, 102, 24-78 H. Simmons, 97, 18-79; G. T. Donnell, 102, 22-J. B. Underhill, 108, 26-82; E. L. Chetwood, 97, 14 -83; N. F. Griffin, 94, 10-84, Kenneth Torrance, 99, 14-85; R. F. Goldsborough, 105, 20-85; Joseph 10wd, 114, 28-86; W. H. Rachau, 94, 8-86; Arthur Hinds, 95, 8-87; W. B. Coley, 101, 14-87. Did not hand in cards:

Arthur Smith, W. V. Swords, Edward Spahr, C. S. An Hensselaer, C. L. Clarkson, T. S. Strong, Jt., R. Gildersleeve and Edwin Burhorn. The following sixteen qualified for the club championship in the four preliminary compe-

titions:

O. G. Smith, 88; C. A. C. Blackburn, 88; Lawrence Mortlmer, 88; E. W. Van Vleck, 89; E. D. Jerome, 89; W. H. Rachau, 89; Arthur Hinds, 90; W. F. Griffin, 92; V. W. Hungerford, 92; Arthur Man, 93; Kenneth Torrance, 94; W. V. Swords, 95; J. F. Hill, 93; J. W. Escher, 96; T. S. Strong, Jr., 96; E. L. Chetwood and C. H. Simmons, 97 each. The following sixteen qualified for the handi-

cap competion:

C. A. C. Blackburn, 88; E. W. Van Vleck, 73; J. P. Hill, 75; A. C. Hamilin, 74; J. W. Lescher, 74; William Parkin, 75; O. G. Smith, 76; R. I. Harrison, 77; E. Jerome, 77; J. B. Underhill, 77; V. W. Hungerford, 78; W. A. Jones, Jr., 78; Lawrence Mortimer, 78; R. P. Goldsborough, 78; E. N. Chapman, 79; C. H. Simmons, 79.

Jack Park of the Essex County and David Hunter of the Baltusrol Golf Club, who were contestants in the open championship, arrived from Chicago yesterday, with James Laing and Tom Bendelow, who were lookers-on at the play. George Low and Tom Hutchinson, respectively sixth and seventh at the finish, are to get back to-day.

STAMFORD, Oct. 8.—The Wee Burn Golf Club team defeated the Brooklawn Country Club of Bridgeport on Saturday by 34 to 0.

The Glenwood Golf Club of Hudson was defeated by the Mohawk team from Schenectady on Saturday last by a score of 11 to 9. The eighteen-hole record was lowered by Charles Esselstyn from 82 to 80. Summary:

Mohawk-Knight, 0; Stewart, 5; Barr, 1; Watrous, 5; Armstrong, 0. Total, 11.

Glenwood-Esselstyn, 6; Rice, 0; Gillette, 0; Chace, 0; Scoville, 3. Total, 9.

Yankee's Bow Twisted and Lower Plates Damaged.

two hours and a half, running time. The machine left Newport at 12:15 o'clock and was at BRISTOL, Oct. 8.-The 70-footer Yankee, chine left Newport at 12:15 o'clock and was at Fall River at 1:20 o'clock, having made the distance in one hour. Half an hour stop was made there and the trip was continued along the route followed by the automobile in which W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr., made his New York trip a week ago. The actual running time from Newport here was about fifteen minutes more than was occupied by Mr. Vanderbilt. Mr. Wright left this city ever the New London turnpike. His route will be shorter than that taken by Mr. Vanderbilt, but much rougher. wned by H. B. Duryea and Harry P. Whitney was hauled out here to-day. As the boat came out of the water the results of the season's rough experience were plainly noticeable. Lier bow is badly twisted and many of the lower planks are damaged. It is generally understood that the latter will be removed and steel plates substituted. The Yankee was the last of the 70-footers to be launched. BOW LING.

The newly constructed Spartan team made its first appearance in the American National tournament last night. The scores:

FIRST GAME. Fidelia-Rothermel. 193; Koster. 201; Wagner, 50; Foege. 152; Amann, 192. Total-918. Spartan-Matzen, 169; Westberg, 178; Maier, 160; Oulon 175; Lehrbach, 192. Total-874.

SECOND GAME. Spartan-Matgen, 137; Westberg, 156; Maier, 215; Coulon, 153; Lehrbach, 150. Total, 841. Columbia-Drew, 151; Smith, 145; McNally, 211; Moore, 207; Roche, 147. Total, 861. THIRD GAME.

Fidelia—Rothermel, 175; Koster, 212; Wagner, 128; Foege, 168; Amann, 159. Total, 842. Columbia—Drew, 212; Smith, 179; McNally, 189; Moore, 145; Roche, 202. Total, 927. Members of the Gotham Howling Club turned out in force to witness their teams play the opening games in the Arcade tournament at Frenck's alleys last night. The scores:

FIRST GAME Gotham Team No. 1-Helles, 95; Dannefelser, 100 Bachmann, 96; Miles, 72; Schlichte, 103. Total, 466. SECOND GAME. Gotham Team No. 2 Sowade, 69; Kappel, 61 Young 71; Schenck, 61; Schwach, 64. Total, 326. Strikes by Wyman in the ninth and tenth frames enabled the Standards to win the third Columbia League game last night The scores:

PIRST GAME. Standard-Diederick, 183; Thompson, 221; Tobin, 187; Speeves, 203; Wyman, 195. Total, 959, Audubon-Maher, 188; Farley, 167; Smith, 180; Elehe, 184; McGuire, 187. Total, 745. SECOND GAME

Audubon-Maher, 65; Farley, 159; Smith, 174; Eiche, 197; McGuire, 140; Total, 844. Century Wheelmen-Walsh, 132; C. L. Mulford, 175; Nices, 154; W. B. Mulford, 153; Dumble, 177. Total, 792. THIRD GAME.

Standard—Diederick, 156; Thompson, 142; Tobin, 153; Speeves, 154; Wyman, 179. Toial, 789. Century Wheelmen—Walsh, 157; C. L. Mulford, 115; Dumble, 154; W. B. Mulford, 169; Niles, 192. Total, 767.

The games in the Arlington National tournament of Brooklyn last night resulted as follows: FIRST GAME, Imperial—Davis, 113; Bordman, 168; Berg, 176; Reid, 149; Tledeman, 178, Total, 784, Fontlac-S Washburn, 182; Goss, 113; I. Wash-burn, 113; Munro, 131; Gardiner, 120, Total, 609,

SECOND GAME. Pontiac—S. Washburn, 124; Goss, 184; I. Washburn, 125; Munro, 171; Gardiner, 157. Total, 711 Arlington—oliver, 149; Isaxter, 140; Connolly 116; Bertram, 127; Harloe, 192. Total, 724. THIRD GAME.

Arlington-Oliver, 146; Baxter, 166; E. Maass 157; Beitram, 184; Harloe, 190. Total, 845. Imperial-Davis, 157; Bordman, 122; Berg, 147. Reid, 153; Tiedeman, 125. Total, 706. De Forest Council won two games in the Brooklyn Royal Arcanum tournament last night. The scores: PIRST GAME.

D-Forest Council—Arps, 125; Waiters, 189; Meyer, 158; Schwartje, 191; H. Maass, 205. Total, 868. Long Island Council—Rhondes, 124; Thorne, 139; Henninger, 175; Judge, 193; Brooks, 134. Total, 765. SECOND GAME. Long Island Council—Rhoades, 122; Thorne, 156 Egethoff, 146; Brooks, 165; Judge, 151. Total, 740. Fort Greene Council—Snow, 142; Wallace, 132, Diehl, 131; Spencer, 166; Ruff, 151. Total, 722.

THIRD GAME. Fort Greene Council-Snow, 137; Wallace, 169; Diehl, 156; Spencer, 165; Ruff, 150. Total, 737. De Forest Council-Arps, 174; Walters, 141; Meyer, 148; Schwartje, 199; H. Maass 128. Total, 781.

The Kings County Wheelmen made a good show inglast night in the Long Island Bowling League and with totals of 949 and 860 beat the South Paw and imperial quintets. The scores: FIRST GAME. Imperial—Cordes, 167; Davis, 155; Meyer, 170; lackson, 191; Thype, 177; Total, 869; South Paw-Martin, 161; Medicus, 159; Glover, 66; Biershenk, 178; Jenkins, 178; Total, 842. SECOND GAME.

South Paw-Martin, 154; Medicus, 218; Glover, 180; Biershenck, 185; Jenkins, 154. Total, 886. Kines County W.-Courtenay, 189; Morris, 212; Fwiddy, 214; DeNyse, 167; Cornish, 167. Total, 949. THIRD GAME. Kings County W.-Courtenay, 147; Morris, 182 Twiddy, 175, De Nyse, 181; Cornish, 165. Total Imperial-Cordes, 171; Davis, 155; Meyer, 159; Jackson, 162; Thyne, 199. Total, 846.

Considering the rain, a good sized crowd witnessed the opening games in the Hariem League tourna ment at Thum & Kahisdorf's alleys last night. The scores: Helvidere-Hotaling, 167; Pearse, 158; Hunken, 71; Lockwood, 167; Helles, 196. Total, 859. Harlen Wheelmen-Shaw, 168; Fuller, 151; Daley, 24; Du Barry, 205; Dumahaut, 158. Total, 806.

SECOND GAME Harlem Wheelmen-Shaw, 147; Fuller, 165; Haigh, 170; Du Barry, 142; Dumahaut, 122; Total, 746; Grove Hill-Volgt, 145; Beyer, 149; Soffel, 150; Robitzek, 96; Eekstein, 149. Total, 687. THIRD GAME

Belvidere-Hotaling, 108; Pearse, 183; Hunken, 168; Lockwood, 183; Helles, 170. Total, 8 10. Grove Hill-Voigt, 199; Beyer, 125; Soffel, 157; Bekstein, 158; Schneider, 154. Total, 791. Stumpfel found the pins for 273 and Pisher for 246 in the National League series at Starr's alleys last night. The scores.

FIRST GAME. FIRST GAME.

Metropolitan-Keller, 134; Ebling, 195; Pisher, 85; Leuly, 157; Voorhets, 167; Total, 838, Oriental-Mitchell, 177; Gilhaus, 214; Meyer, 157; itumpfel, 170; Stein, 175 Total, 893. SECOND GAME.

Metropolitan-Ebling, 148, Leuly, 170; Keller, 156; Fisher, 185; Voorheis, 295, Total, 867, Oriental-Mitchell, 148; Gilhaus, 166; Meyer, 176; Stumpfel, 273; Stein, 182, Total, 945. THIRD GAME. Metropolitan - Ebling, 218; Leuly, 138; Keller, 168; Fl-her, 246 Voorhels, 217, Total, 987, Oriental - Mitchell, 226; Gilhaus, 180; Meyer, 204; Stumpfel, 189; Stein, 179, Total, 978

The Prosperity Five opened the Brooklyn Germania tournament last night in record form, scoring 1,030 and 934. Phil Wolf, the team's anchor, tallied 246 in the third game. A big crowd of Eastern district enthusiasts witnessed the games. The scores:

FIRST GAME. Prosperity—G Leu, 227; Intermann, 223; Brach hold, 141; Albert, 193; Wolf, 160. Total, 944. Twenty sixth Ward—Jantzen, 214; Gunderman, 162; Skidmore, 180; Aberle, 174; Canute, 179. Total

Twenty-Sixth Ward-Jantzen, 141; Gunderman, 171; Skidmore, 164; Aberle, 171; Canute 185. To al. 832. tal. 852. Templeton—Auer. 180; Breitenbach, 180; Mesie 180; F. Herberger, 178; Leister, 175. Total, 880. THIRD GAME. Templeton—Auer. 152: Breitenbach, 186: Mesle, 02: F. Herberger, 162: Leister, 164. Total, 866. Prosperity—G. Leu, 180: Intermann, 189: Brack-idd, 193; Albert, 222: Wolf, 248. Total, 1,030.

At the Palace alleys in Brooklyn last night the Manhattans of East New York made a clean sweep in the Greater New York tournament. The scores. FIRST GAME. Manhattan—Sorenson, 241; Batch, 164; Haller, 201; Bauer, 223; Allen, 171; Total, 370; Amersfort—Bennett, 189; S. Remsen, 188; Ryder, 180; D. Itemsen, 100; Buek, 140; Total, 857.

SECOND GAME. Amersfort-Bennett, 119; S. Remsen, 166; Ryder, 177; D. Remsen, 147; Buek, 140; Total, 749. Queer-Leyd, 171; Ford, 178; Holst, 172; Smith, 169; Heuter, 170. Total, 860.

169; Heuter, 170. 161al, 880.
THIRD GAME.
Queer—Scyd, 123; Ford, 175; Holst, 172; Smith,
195; Heuter, 159. Total, 824.
Manhattan—Sorenson, 191; Batch, 168; Haller,
197; Bauer, 166; Allen, 182. Total, 904.

Bowling Games To-night.

American National Tournament-Empire, Metro-olitan and Bleecker, at the Germania Assembly cooms alleys. Columbia League-Enterprise, Lotus and Owl, at chlussing salleys. National League-America vs. Our Council, at Harlem League—Premier, Corinthian and Lotus, at hum & Kahisdorf's alleys. Harlem League—Premier, Corinthian and Lotus, at hum & Kahisdoff's alleys.

Areade Tournament—Knickerbocker Team No. 1, tounsdale Team No. 2, and tounsdale Team No. 3, at Frerek's alleys.

Brooklyn Hoyal Areanum League—Bushwick ouncil, Fulton Council and Gilbert Council, at tainor's alleys.

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